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THURS. AND FRI.—9:30

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## Election Of Major Officers Held Feb. 6-8

Election of officers to the three major organizations—CGA, Rec and Y—is set for Feb. 6. Run-off elections will be held Feb. 8.

Candidates for CGA president include:

Patsy Evans, Wadley; Katherine Keaton, Cuthbert; and Ann Gatewood, Cartersville.

Rec candidates include:

Nick Murphy, Atlanta; Francis Hicks, Covington; and Bebe Bridges, Colquitt.

Parties and entertainments in each dormitory will be held so that all students will have an opportunity to know their candidates. Informal get-togethers have characterized the meetings so far in which the candidates were a part of the party—not on a show-table.

This idea was tried out two years ago and thought to be worthy as a permanent feature of the week before elections, where voter meets candidate on an informal level after her more formal introductory speech at chapel the preceding Monday.

## FLASH!

### Concert Cancelled

The program slated here Saturday by the A Cappella Choir of Bowling Green, Ohio, has been cancelled.

Max Noah of GSCW was advised early in the week by the choir's director that the singers had met with one misfortune after another on their present tour and were returning immediately to Ohio.

After arriving in Florida behind schedule because of transportation difficulties the choir's slate—like Florida's weather—went a bit topsy turvy. Apparently, the chill winds that lashed through tropical palms last week-end did little to smooth the choir's troubled course. The singers departed for the North immediately after their final program there.

## IRC Delegates Attend Charleston Meeting March 1-3

Marion Holliman, president of International Relations club, has announced that five members of the GSCW group will attend the IRC conference in Charleston, S. C., March 1-3.

M. Albert Fequant, Second Second Secretary of the French Embassy, and Dr. Paul H. Clyde, professor of history at Duke University, will be speakers at the first seminar of the annual Southeastern Region Conference. The seminar will be on the problems of Revolutionary Asia and will be held on the Citadel campus. M. Fequant will speak on Indo-China, and Dr. Clyde will speak on the Problems of China.

M. Fequant has been designated by the French Ambassador to the United States, His Excellency Henri Bonnet, to represent the French Embassy. Dr. Clyde is one of America's outstanding authorities on Far Eastern activities. He is author of *History of the Far East*.

Among GSCW girls attending will be Miss Holliman, Toombsboro; Billie Davis, Cordeale; Pat Schwall, Augusta, and two others to be selected at a later meeting.

## Students Protest Resolution Which Would "Discontinue" School

### Rep. Kidd Withdraws Proposal Following Public Demonstration

A parade demonstration with flags, banners, and waving placards was staged by over 300 GSCW girls in protest of a resolution prepared by Baldwin County's Representative Culver Kidd, which called for the "discontinuance" of GSCW and the transfer of Georgia University's Medical School to the GSCW campus.

Early news of the proposed resolution reached the campus last Friday morning through daily newspapers and was climaxed by the mid-afternoon demonstration and student body meeting in Russell Auditorium.

Contrary to many news releases, College Government Head Huanne Burnett requested that the meeting be adjourned from the street corner to the auditorium, not Mr. Kidd. There for nearly two hours students questioned the legislator, who maintained that the whole idea was meant not to do away with the school, but merely to bring its enrollment problem out in the open.

Comfortable student capacity at GSCW, providing two girls to each room is 976. The present enrollment is 720.

Further action followed Monday when AP releases stated that Rep. Kidd had withdrawn his resolution to abolish GSCW and move the Medical School to Milledgeville. "He said the medical school at Augusta was short of space whereas the women's school at Milledgeville had only 400 students and facilities for 1600."

A resolution stating the GSCW student's position and feelings was then passed unanimously by the student body. (See full content on inside pages.)

Editorials and news stories from over the state have now justified the GSCW demonstration and commended the excellent school record. More are coming in every day.

### Spectrum Editor Mails Dummy On Deadline

Betty Palmer, Atlanta, has announced that the 1951 Spectrum, of which she is editor, has gone to press to meet the deadline of Jan. 31 but is still held up in the Milledgeville post office.

The recent mail embargo requires that no packages over 8 ounces be mailed first class. Of course all the spectrum copy in writing therefore must be first class mail and it would be rather tedious to mail it in 8 ounce packages. Betty said that she had written Mr. Long, of Bowen, Long, and Young, and would await his reply pending shipment. Betty also fears the paper shortage might play some part in the time the books will be returned here.

The editor expressed sentiments that "It will please some of the people," feeling as Lincoln felt about pleasing everyone. No clues of the cover or plans of the book will be disclosed until the books arrive.



STUDENTS protesting the proposal to "discontinue" GSCW question Representative C. Kidd in front of his drug store. Left to right, Evelyn Knight, Atlanta; Huanne Burnett, Covington; Polly Brannon, Lawrenceville; and Rep. Culver Kidd of Baldwin county.

The wit, humor, and cleverness of a student body—ready to defend its school—went into the signs and placards displayed at a recent well-known demonstration.

Some of the more outstanding included these clever phrasings:

"Culver Must Be Kidding," "The Kidd Bribes Again," "Look Out Kidd, We've Got You Culvered," "Jessie Will Boycott Culver Kidd," "You're Biting the Hand That's Fed You For 60 Years," "We Don't Want Cadavers In Our Swimming Pool," "Culver Must Be Kidding."

All apologies to the Wild West.

### College Theatre Play Set For Two Days

"Right You Are (If You Think You Are)" has been chosen for the winter quarter College Theatre production, to be given Thursday and Friday, Feb. 8 and 9, at 8:30 p.m.

The play includes 11 women and six men who fight out the age old problem of "What is real?", a typical Pirandello question. Pirandello, Italian dramatist and author of "Right You Are," used the trick of making you think in many of his plays.

The cast includes:

Jack Gore, professor of speech; Martha Stokley, Sanford, Fla.; Caroline Griffith, Eatonton; Major Frank Kaler, GMC professor; Harris Rogers, Milledgeville; Betty Cook, Chamblee; Nan LeMaster, Atlanta; Betty Stanley, Dalton; Shirley Roberts, Carlotta; Edgar Mangiafico, Milledgeville; Fran Gore, Milledgeville; Joan Faulkner, Monticello; Howard Killingsworth, GMC professor; Bruce Prosses, Milledgeville; Edwina Greene, Irwinton; Betty Herring, Decatur; Eunice Knight, Thomasville; George Alman, GMC cadet.

### Annual Guest Assembly— See Story on Back Page

## Walton Knight, Japan, Wins Dream Man Contest, Nets \$115

Over \$115.00 was netted in the contest to elect the GSCW Dream Man and the GMC Dream Girl in the recent contest sponsored by the Colonnade to benefit the March of Dimes.

Walton Knight, Atlanta, now in Japan was first place winner with over 3600 votes. He is the brother of Evelyn Knight and the entry of Anne Gatewood, Cartersville. Second was Lt. Bobby Ledbetter, husband of Jackie Ledbetter, senior. Lt. Ledbetter is in Germany. Third place and the only winner present at the Roosevelt Ball to be crowned was Charlie Burnett, husband of Huanne Burnett, CGA president.

The girls who entered the boys who were absent were crowned with the crowns the winners would have worn.

The GMC Dream Girl was Connie Treadway of Milledgeville, and second place, Dot Durrance, GSCW.

After the coronation a crack squad of junior cadets from GMC

### Board Of Regents State No Intention To Abolish Or Change

Strong opposition to the resolution proposing abolishing GSCW has been taken by the Board of Regents, and Chairman Hugh Spalding in a letter to President Guy H. Wells.

Stated in part:

"Speaking for the Central Office of the Board of Regents and for the Regents of the University of Georgia, this will advise you that we have no intention whatsoever of abolishing the Woman's College at Milledgeville, nor of reducing it to a junior college nor have we ever had any such intention... we are proud of GSCW and of its educational standards and we will support it as adequately as our State appropriation will permit."

President Wells and a group of student leaders visited the Board of Regents and took part in a recorded interview over Station WSB, Atlanta, in order to correct some of the false publicity of the last week.

Listing a few of the facilities of GSCW, President Wells included: "The GSCW faculty has the largest percentage of master and doctors degrees in the University System of Georgia; it has been highly commended from survey authorities and even recommended for graduate work; and its seniors have led the nation in six out of nine fields in the Women's Graduate Record Exam, and has been second in two of the other three fields."

Reading from the resolution adopted Monday by the student body, Huanne Burnett, CGA president, said "We the students of the Georgia State College for Women commend the Chancellor and and its personnel, and for their farsighted support of this college and its personnel, and for their determination to support it in the future as they have in the past."

paraded in formation for the group.

Evelyn Knight, brother of new Dream Man was quoted as saying: "He just had to win—he is the cutest thing—oh he just had to win—". And, she campaigned hard enough for that to come true.

Walton Knight's picture will be featured in the next issue of the Colonnade.

### Jester's Elect New Officers; Blackburn, Head

Eloise Blackburn, Sandersville, has been elected president of Jesters dramatic club. Other officers include Joan Faulkner, Monticello, vice president; Betty Cook, Chamblee, secretary-treasurer; Mary Lo Ritchey, Douglas, program and social chairman; Ruth Womble, Warthen, house manager; Patsy Montgomery, Thomas, publicity chairman.



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### Who Gets Us Now?

No sooner do we get rid of the Kid who wanted to get rid of us than we face another problem: Now they want to give our school away to a "private individual." This was set forth in another resolution, bill, amendment (multiple choice) in the Legislature which would give schools of the University System to individuals and dole out state funds through this person—all in order to keep Georgia's schools segregated.

Our question is who is going to do the giving, and who is going to get?

And after they put all public universities and colleges in the hands of individuals, then where is the dividing line between state-supported schools and those others also owned by private individuals not now supported by the state?

We have been thinking of ways in which these individuals may be selected. And we echo Mr. Tarver (Constitution) who said he was sure "politics—and to the victor go the . . ." would never enter in the problem.

Surely these men (or do we dare allow a woman take such a mighty position?) must have some very high qualifications to deal with public funds from the taxpayer with his own discretion . . . and these qualifications must be fairly judged. So we suggest a test, an examination for the "contestants."

Even we aren't sure as to the details of its test, but it must be thorough, and quite difficult, but surely there will be many contenders for the crown position of owning a school.

Maybe all the scholars, presidents, and deans of the schools to be given away could get together and formulate an examination to be given to the prospective new owners.

Legislators do have a hard time trying to find ways to give away the state's money—we wonder why they'd just double their troubles trying to find ways to give away schools?

### T'd Climb The Highest Mountain' Sneaked By Students

The management of the Milledgeville movies graciously invited several of the GSCW students and staff to attend the preview screening of the Georgia movie, "T'd Climb the Highest Mountain," on Friday.

We feel that this is one movie that the students should not miss. It depicts the true picture of the North Georgia mountains and their folk. The cast is made up of Susan Hayward, William Lundigan, and many of the people living in the picturesque setting of the picture.

Having somewhat the same feeling as the mo-



STUDENTS not only stood up but marched for their rights when they heard of a resolution to abolish their college. Here is a view of the 300 Jessies who marched down Hancock to the corner drug store to question Baldwin county Representative Culver Kidd about his proposal. Students asked Mr. Kidd to go to Russell Auditorium for questions. Later the Representative had the proposal killed.

### Does Georgia Want A Woman's College?

(Editor's Note: This editorial appeared in the Atlanta Constitution of January 29.)

All those interested in education in Georgia should halt the prolonged wrangling about the Georgia State College for Women. Either Georgia wants a four-year college for women with high standards, including graduate work, or it doesn't. We think it should have one. So, presumably, do the Regents.

There is not, and has not been any question about the work done at the institution. Indeed, the recent Strayer Survey of Higher Education in Georgia gave to GSCW one of the very best reports in the entire system. In fact, it placed the work done there a little ahead of that anywhere else in the state.

Representative Kidd, who proposed it be abandoned and a medical school put in its place, now says he really didn't mean it. He wished he said, to focus attention on the problem.

As a matter of fact there is no problem.

There is just a decision to be made. Does the state want to provide a woman's college of high standards?

To abandon it now is unthinkable.

In the first place, medical schools already are running in the red, and those attached to hospitals find it even more of a burden. All medical school authorities know it to be financially fatal to try to operate a hospital away from a large urban center. It is fantastic to consider putting a medical college in the woman's college buildings.

There is every reason to believe the war threat will do two things—take away thousands of men from colleges and send thousands of women to be trained at college. In the recent war GSCW trained hundreds of Waves. There are indications others will be training within a few months.

The theory of coeducation can be examined at the proper time. It is not now necessary, as all colleges are going to be short of men with the draft already with us and universal military service in the offing.

We submit that GSCW merits better treatment, from its friends and the state authorities.

view, "Stars in My Crown," the picture is taken from novel, "The Circuit Rider's Wife" by Corra Harris. The story is the simple life of a circuit rider's wife and their troubles, soon after their marriage. Some of the scenes were added to the story and not in the original novel, but everyone will surely feel that Hollywood has done justice to Georgia in depicting the scenes from Mrs. Harris' novel.

### Letters Of Cheer

Floods of letters, telegrams, and communications have come into the president's office concerning recent mis-publicity of the Kidd proposal.

Quoting from a letter from Tom Gregory, editor of the Eatonton Messenger:

"Have no fear of the attitude that Putnam county is taking in the matter. Too many of our girls have attended your fine institution and we know too well the fine type of work you are doing for us to criticize it . . . Count on us to render such as we are able at any time."

From Walter Downs, professor, Young Harris College:

"I have no fear for GSCW. An institution that has served Georgia as it has will never lose its prestige. . . . I predict that GSCW will be stronger than ever. I want to see graduate work offered there for women in all the divisions."

### Jessies On Display

We do feel like guinea pigs now, if we never did. Last week some students from another college studying Abnormal Psychology visited the State Hospital clinic and before returning to their campus came by to look at the college and the Jessies.

This is just another of the things that make us believe that maybe "Jessie Is Better Than Ever." We have joyed in sitting back and reading the good things about us in the papers. For one of the first times we remember people have noticed us and our good work, and complimented us. We really have to be down and out before someone even notices us. Well, we were noticed all right.

Even though the way we got noticed was a bit unusual and out of order, it made a few people look into our set up and see for the first time that Georgia is not wasting its money on a girl's school.

### WSSF Goal \$800.00

Jessies will soon be given the challenge and opportunity to contribute to the World Student Service Fund. The campus campaign will begin Feb. 19. There has been an extensive program planned for the campaign by the members of the WSSF steering committee, headed by Jan Blackwell.

The things that students need for classes and dormitory life are hard to get if these students had the money anyway.

We hope that the Jessies will meet the goal of \$800.00 or \$1.00 per student in the campaign. The faculty will also be asked to give. In studying last year's contributions it was found that the British students gave more per capita than the American students. The American dollar goes many times further than the dollar of the student you send your dollar, so be liberal when you give.



Music lovers in Milledgeville will hear for the second time some of those students take solo parts in the concert of the A Cappella Choir from Bowling Green State University, Bowling Green, Ohio. The program is scheduled in the Russell Auditorium of Georgia State College for Women, Feb. 10, at 8 p.m.

Soloists, left to right, are: bac krow, Patricia Evans, Wellsville, O.; Douglas McEwen, Bowling Green, O.; and Janice Fuller, Cleveland, O.; front row, Robert Jaynes, Bowling Green, O.; Jeanne Gray, Sharon, Pa.; Cleve Price, Arlington, O.; and Guy Smith, Jr., Npoleon, O.

### Weekend At The Lake Y Group Discusses Christian In Business

Twice a dreary evening when some 20 odd people boarded the familiar yellow school bus of Mr. Stubbs and headed for a gay weekend at Lake Laurel. The atmosphere changed immediately and soon both moon and stars burst forth in all their glory as the wheels began to turn and these happy, peppy gal began to sing.

As the bus roared to lumbering halt within the gates of every Jessies Paradise, the bus door just wasn't large enough for each to get out as quickly as she'd like and breathe deeply of this mystifying air. Should a spectator have gotten in the way, they would probably have thought the U.S. 3rd Army was advancing at a dead run.

Within the lodge, every beard and nail seemed to come to life and bid each girl a warm welcome as she passed through the beloved portals admitting Frosh and Senior alike to another happy, carefree 24 hours. Within 15 minutes, of their arrival, beds were chosen, laundry bags unpacked, the food stored, a fire built and everything made ready for the stay.

Almost simultaneously the victrola belched forth a seemingly never ending stream on music; the gals talented with the "Uke" rendered a complete repertoire of ever popular songs and others were noticed completely engrossed in Bridge and Canasta games. Our star entertainers performed for us, just prior to midnight, with an extra special rendition of the North Georgia Stomp. Miss Vichi is reported to have strained a muscle while Patsy outdid herself, but that New Jersey swing is just what the North Georgia Stomp needed. Later in the evening every one was contented to just sit and sing the songs they loved so well. But, even to these happy people the Sandman comes eventually and so, reluctantly they retired.

Saturday found almost everyone out on the docks or in the woods enjoying the sunshine, fresh air and carefree atmosphere characteristic of Lake Laurel. Your reporter regrets to say though—Pat never did get her motor started.

The food eaten by these weekenders was scrumptious—thanks to the purchasing and planning committees and the talented chef's that prepared it. Of course the trip would not have been as enjoyable had not our chaperons Miss Vichi, Miss Davis and Miss Strickland been along.

Along with this years Jessies, the gals were charmed by the company of several of GSCW's previous students and friends—they were Kendall, Bluetie, Crot, Bobbie, Lizzie and George.

All too soon that same yellow bus opened its door again; the fire in the lodge went out, the beds were cleared and the equipment was stored and made ready for the next group. Then the weekenders boarded the bus to return from whence they came.

Looking back toward the lake and the lodge as they left this beloved spot, each Jessie and friend agreed that the trees and sprigs of grass seemed to wilt and look sad—waiting to be refreshed anew when these happy people returned again.

### 'Y' Cabinet Entertains A Cappella Plans 1951 Concert Tour

YWCA Cabinet had a coffee hour with their board members in the Y apartment on Monday night. The discussion centered on financial matters, the improvement of Taps programs since the workshop, and a cabinet social in Nesbit Woods on Friday night.

Mr. Salvador Mangifico led a spontaneous example of a model committee meeting which helped in studying leadership methods.

### Prisoners Of Love Celebrate Valentine's

Prisoners will deck the gym halls on Saturday night for the Junior class Valentine Ball. The prisoners will be in accordance with the junior theme, "Prisoner of Love."

Nita Stephens, Atlanta is general chairman of the dance working closely with class president, Daryl Tumlin, Macon. Other committee chairmen are Ann Hiers, Atlanta, decorations; Joyce Eliot, Sardin, refreshments; Frances Hicks, Covington, clean-up; Patsy Montgomery, Thompson, entertainment; and Emma Jones, Cordale, invitations.

Jesse Duckworth and his thirteen piece orchestra, Macon, will supply music for the dance from 8-12 o'clock. Invitations have been issued to other class officers and campus leaders, the faculty, and the members of the Bowling Green Choir.

### Jan Blackwell Heads WSSF Campus Drive

The World Student Service Fund Drive will begin Monday, Feb. 19. The WSSF is an annual campus wide drive to raise money to help students all over the world to continue their studies. This year's steering committee for WSSF is headed by Jan Blackwell. This is a YWCA sponsored project.

Fifteen minute vespers will be held in the Methodist Church Thursday at 6:00 p.m. These vespers, begun on a trial basis last quarter, are now a regular weekly part of the schedule, and are open to all GSCW students.

Wilmarose Nicholson was the speaker for Y's Current Affairs supper, Feb. 1, speaking of her trip to Europe. Her talk included the following points:

1. What the people of Europe thought of the Americans.
2. How Communism was progressing in the minds of the people of Europe.
3. How the people of Europe felt about their "Security Today."
4. The influence which these things had upon Wilmarose as an American.

A Cappella Choir has begun its winter season of concerts over the state and north. Great credit is due these loyal girls and boys who give up many of the things that we enjoy for their music. They sell the college to people over the state through their voices each year in their concerts.

Toward the end of winter quarter their travels become longer and more extensive than just the weekend concerts. This year the choir will tour to Chicago. The officers of the choir this year are;

Executive Committee: Billie Jean Hiers, Chairman; Betty LeRoy, Patricia Kendrick, Louise McKnight, Gene Oxford, Foster Wurst, Eugene Tate, Lewis Cox. Attendance Secretary: Patricia Kendrick; Librarian: Carolyn Webb; Business Manager: Jan Blackwell; House Manager: Martha Vassar; Robe Attendant: Harriette Camp; Stage Manager: Foster Wurst; Vocal Ensemble: Annie Ruth Hawkins, Director; Betty LeRoy, Mollie Phillips, Annette Johnson, Jo Anne Casteel, Laura Dell Traynall, Harriette Camp, Jean Starr, Dorothy Duran.

Members are:

Adams, Eloise, Morgan, Adams, Wynelle, Gainesville; Alley, Peter, Brian, Milledgeville; Baldwin, Billy, Milledgeville; Berry, Peggy, Covington; Blackwell, Jan, Ocilla; Bryant, Shirley, Fitzgerald; Burd-sal, Janet, Avondale Estates; Cal-laway, Mary Ann, Rayle; Camp, Harriette, Bartow; Campbell, Betty, Atlanta; Casteel, Jo Anne, Lavonia; Cofer, Helen, Norcross; Cook, Betty, Chamblee; Cox, Lewis, Moultrie; Driver, Barbara, Nahant; Durrence, Dorothy, Claxton; Elder, Helen, Warrenton; Farr, Polly, Milledgeville; Faulkner, Joan, Monticello; Fleeman, Mavis, Hawkinsville; Freeman, Tommy, Milledgeville; Garrett, Jane, Athens; Garrison, Charles, Macon; Giddings, James, Milledgeville; Glover, Corinne, Vidalia; Goodson, Lane, St. Petersburg, Fla.; Harrison, Natalie, Linton; Hawkins, Annie Ruth, Mitchell; Heaton, Louise, Americus; Hersert, Anna Jane, Williamsport, Pa.; Miers, Ann, Atlanta; Hiers, Billie Jean, Moultrie; Hobbs, Mary Louise, Fort Gaines; Johnson, Ann, Athens; Johnson, Annette, Siloam; Johnson, Barbara, Jefferson; Johnston, Ray, Atlanta; Jordan, Henson, Alma; Kelly, Evelyn, Eaton; Kendrick, Patricia, Decatur; King, Charlotte, Brunswick; King,

Olin, Milledgeville; LeRoy, Betty, Tignell; Mancil, James, Lakeland; May, Harriet, Pembroke; Miller, Maureen, Waycross; Mitchell, Peggy Jo, Perry; McCorkle, Betty, Butler; McKnight, Lovise, Milledgeville; Nordan, Harold, Griffin; Oxford, Gene, Gainesville, Fla.; Phillips, Mollie, Reidsville, Pitts-man, Edwina, Marietta; Price, Ernestine, Elberton; Pryor, Joan, Thomaston; Radford, Joan, Cam-mak; Rivers, Warren, Milledgeville; Rogers, Harris, Jr., Milledgeville; Rogers, James, Claxton; Smith, Betty Ann, Perry; Starr, Jean, Claxton; Stover, Mary, West Point; Summers, Mary Ellen, La-Fayette; Tate, Eugene, Elberton; Taylor, Florence, Barnesville; mas, Pasy, Lyons; Towns, Louise, LaGrange; Trapnell, Laura Dell, Milledgeville; Vandiver, Mardean, Elberton; Vassar, Martha, Hartwell; Warren, Charlotte, Dublin; Webb, Carolyn, Springfield; Wheeler, Bobba, Alma; Wurst, Foster, Donaldsonville.

Fri. 9 — Dublin 1951 Itinerary  
Sun. 11 — Waynesboro, Methodist Church

Sun. 11 — Augusta, Trinity Methodist

Fri. 16 — Reidsville

Sat. 17 — Waycross, First Baptist

Sun. 18 — Glennville, High School

Sun. 18 — Claxton, Methodist Church

Fri. 22 — Hawkinsville, Baptist Church; Sat. 24 — Fitzgerald, Center Methodist;

Sun. 25 — Perry, Methodist Church

Sun. 25 — Americus, Baptist Church

MARCH

Sun. 4 — Macon, Vineville Baptist;

Fri. 16 — Lavonia, High School;

Sat. 17 — Danville, Ky., Centre College

Sun. 18

Mon. 19 — Bowling Green, Ky., University

Tues. 20 — Chicago, Ill., Congress Hotel

Wed. 21 — Chicago, Ill., Congress Hotel

Thurs. 22 — Paducah, Ky., Tilghman H. S.

Fri. 23 — Nashville, Tenn., Peabody College

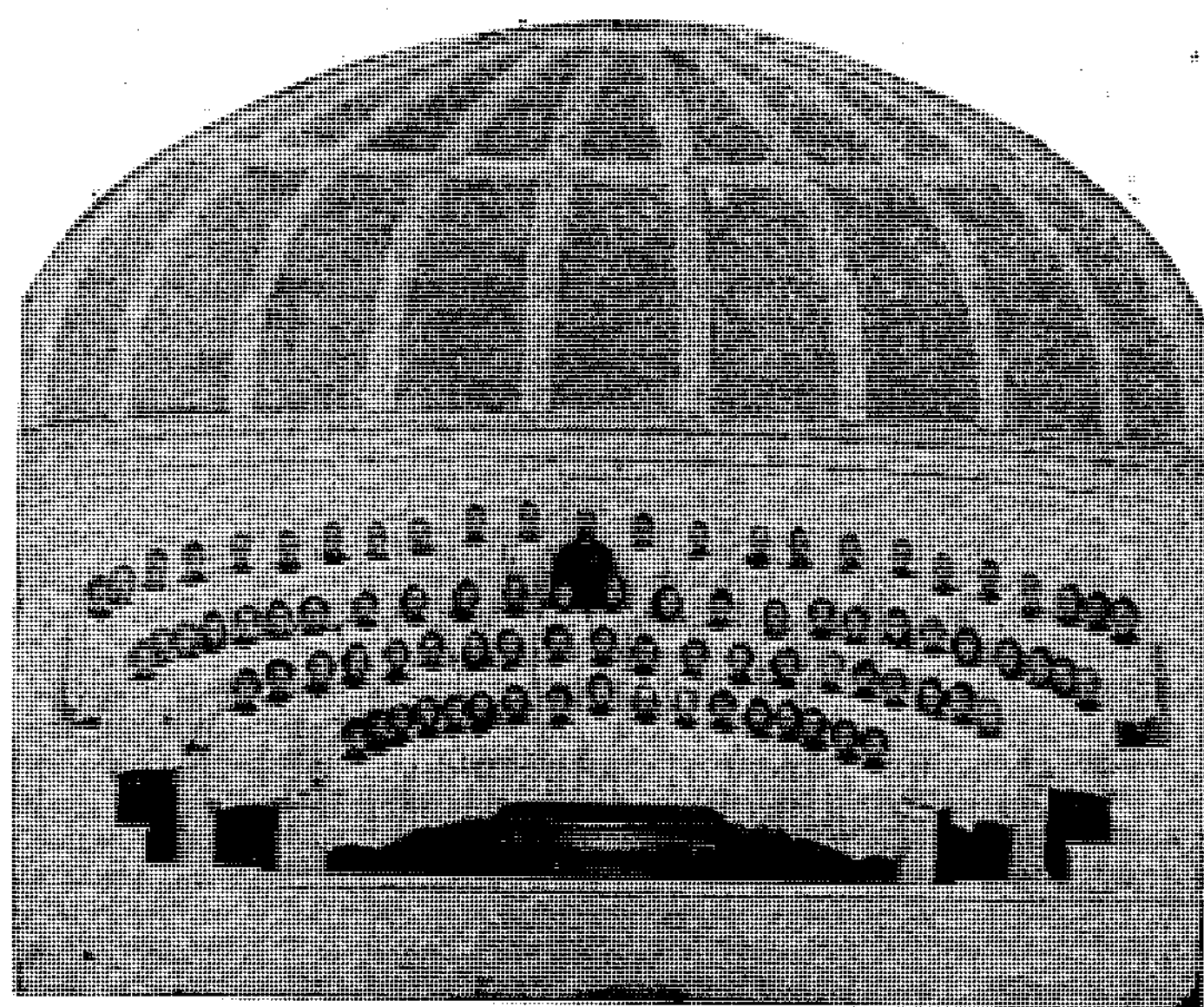
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Sat. 24 — Chattanooga, Tenn.

Sun. 25 — Chamblee, Ga., First Baptist

APRIL

Sun. 1 — Milledgeville, Russell





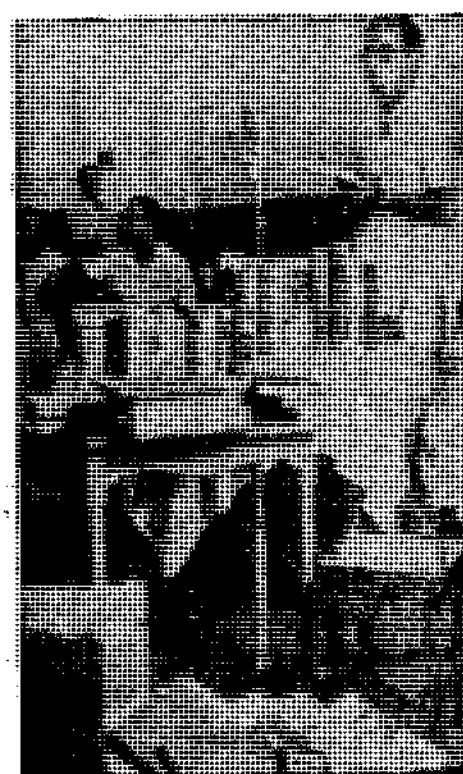
# What Is Lasting And Sure? What Is There To Hang On To?



Clothing from American college students being tried on by students in Heidelberg.



Wajan Rameng and Justu Putu Wikandra, students in class at a school in Bali.



Rathin Chatterji, Secretary General of the Calcutta I.S.S., expresses his gratitude of \$100 worth of new books delivered UAF-CARE-UNESCO Book Fund as a gift from Vassar College, through the World Student Service Fund.

**SCHEDULE**  
FEB.  
8-9—Movie, "This is Their Story"  
12—Chapel speaker  
12-18—Special taps  
15—Current affairs supper  
19—Chapel skit  
6:15 Y Vespers  
20—Student talent  
21—Auction  
22—Faculty talent  
Current Affairs program

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## World Student Service Fund Drive BEGINS FEBRUARY 19th

## Spotted In Sports By

### Seven Attend GAFC Conference

The annual conference of the Georgia Athletic Federation of College for Women was held at Shorter College, Rome, Ga., on Feb. 2-3. GSCW had seven delegates to this conference: Barbara Webber, Sec.-Treas. of the federation, Dot Ward, Miriam Field, Frances Hicks, Nick Murphy, Miss Jay Davis, and Miss Grace Chapin. Friday consisted of a short meeting of welcome and an aquacade performed by the Shorter Sports Council. Saturday groups of six discussed problems of participation, publicity, intermural, and playdays. From these discussions three large interest groups were formed. Intermurals, G.A.A.s, and a G.A.F.C.W. playday. The meetings closed with short talks from each school and the election of new officers. Basketball, square dancing and hot chocolate was planned for Saturday night. The Jessies regretted that they had to leave after supper Saturday night.

There were many good ideas brought from the meeting — watch for them. Also a G.A.F.C.W. playday has definitely been planned for April, 1952 — The University of Georgia will be the host.

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Of this other Jessie's knack,  
Sought to solve the secret of her sure success.  
They found her one and only rule,  
Whether in or out of school,  
Was never to let soil assail her dress.

On her first day here in town,  
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the test.

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best.

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### T. V. Smith Visits, Gives Speeches

A Champion Critic - picking Texan who became a successful politician and statesman and is now ranked as one of America's greatest philosophers will make a public address as a feature of the lecture series, Thursday night, Feb. 15 at 8 o'clock in Russell Auditorium. He is Dr. T. V. Smith, professor of philosophy, poetry, citizenship, and politics at Syracuse University, now on leave at Tulane University in New Orleans.

Speaking on "A Pattern for Effective Living in an Evil Age," Dr. Smith will employ his famous wit and his equally famous sound philosophy to bring vital advice to the laymen who look to such leaders for help, today.

Dr. Smith was one of the founders of the Chicago Round Table, once served in the Illinois state senate, fought the Kelly-Nash machine in Chicago, was a member of the House in the 76th Congress as congressman-at-large from Illinois, has engaged in many radio debates with Senator Bob Taft, became a colonel during the last war, was director of many educational programs in Europe from 1944-46.

He calls himself "The Town Crier of America's Main Street" and an ignorant man and philosopher."

Dr. Smith's address will be open to the public without charge. He will also speak to the GSCW faculty at 4 p.m., Feb. 15, to the GSCW student body at 10:30 a.m., Feb. 16, and the Milledgeville Rotary Club at 1, the same day. He will also conduct several classes on the GSCW campus.

Dusting is probably more satisfactory for the home garden than spraying, according to Elmo Ragsdale, Extension Service horticulturist. He points out that dusts are quicker and easier to apply and usually give better coverage of the entire plant.

### Letter To Mother—

Dere Maw,  
I thank you mighty kindly for your letter telling me what was happening in Begonia. It's a good thing you cotched Paw's shootin'!

### Students Adopt

#### Resolution On School

Resolution adopted by the student body in support of the GEORGIA STATE COLLEGE FOR WOMEN

Whereas the Georgia State College for Women is today the largest woman's college in the State both as to enrollment and as to physical facilities;

Whereas it is the third largest woman's college in the entire Southeast and the third largest unit among the 14 units of the University System of Georgia;

Whereas it has a faculty holding a larger percentage of masters' and doctors' degrees than any other faculty in the University System of Georgia;

Whereas it has recently received the highest commendation from survey authorities and has actually been recommended for graduate work;

Whereas its seniors have demonstrated its national rank by leading the nation's women in six out of nine fields in the Graduate Record Examination and by being second in two of the three fields, and

Whereas the 40,000 GSCW women have demonstrated their integrity and excellence of the standards of their Alma Mater by serving their state and nation well for sixty years,

Be it therefore resolved by the Students of the Georgia State College for Women that the Chancellor and the Board of Regents be commended for their far-sighted support of this college and its personnel and for their determination to support it in the future as they have in the past.

Iron when he fell down the well. Did they ever git Pow out yit? Guess he'll be laid up fer quite a long spell when they do. Yessir, quite a long spell.

Well sir, we had quite a little thing ago in here last week. All them students up here got kinda peeved at a Mr. Goat, er Kid, er somethin. I never did understand what it was all about. Seemed like a nice enough feller to me. Way I understood it, he jest kinda wanted to polish up the school a little. Sounded right kind to me. But one of the gals told me that he wasn't want in to "polish," he was gonna "abolish." That means somethin like, what Paw does to the white lightning when the revynooers come. Only he wasn't invitin everybody in fer free drinks. He was jest fer getting shet of us. Maybe he jest don't like women. He'd never last long in our part of the country, huh, Maw?

They'd be having some kinda e-lectshuns down here this week. It's fer prezidents of the major organizashuns. (If you don't quite git that last word, take this down to Zeb's and see if he can read it.) I ain't sure how they work this business. I ast somebody yesterday what these major organizashuns was, and how I could get to be a major so's I could get in one. I was wonderin if maybe it didn't have somethin to do with what everybody's been astin me. They all come up and say, What's your major? Ain't you got a Major? Yesterday somebody ast me that, and I finally tole 'em I didn't even have a Capting, but I went stiddy with a Privet onet, but that was during World War I.

They had a chapel program yesterday that shore did make me homesick. It was sponsored by some kinda drink they call "Kick-a-poo Joy Juice," and it shore did look glid to me. I went out 'st thing to buy me a little smort of it, but I couldn't find none no-



where. I think somebody was pullin my leg. They's some mighty crazy folks around here.

Well, I gotta close. I got to read a book that my English teacher give me. The name of it is "First Grade Speller—a Book for Little Folk."

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It is essentially a simple story of a young preacher and his bride and their attempts to make the people of their community happy and at peace with God.

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## Dr. Bonner Gives Plans For Annual Girls Guest Assembly

Dr. J. C. Bonner, social science professor has announced plans for the second annual Georgia girls guest assembly on the GSCW campus March 30-April 1.

Students and faculty will cooperate in planning activities for the high school seniors the week after spring holidays.

Registration will take place at Terrell Hall, across the street from the Milledgeville Bus Station, between the hours of 10:00 a.m. and 3:30 p.m. on Friday, March 30. Delegates arriving later than 3:30 will register at the office of the Dean of Women in Parks Hall. Assignments to rooms will be made upon registration. None of the activities scheduled will require formal evening dress. Specific instructions will be sent to each delegate prior to the Assembly.

**Friday, March 31**  
11:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. — Visits to College Classes  
1:10 p.m., Lunch, College Dining Halls  
2:00 — 3:00 p.m. — Visits to College Classes  
3:30 p.m. — Address by Cath-

Year for 1949 Knoxville, Tennessee — Russell Auditorium  
5:30 p.m. — Dinner, College Dining Halls

8:00 p.m. — Informal dance and social hour with Georgia Military College Cadets — GSCW Gymnasium  
11:00 p.m. — Taps: YWCA — Dormitory Rec Halls

### SATURDAY, MARCH 31

8:00 a.m. — Breakfast, College Dining Halls  
9:00 — 10:00 a.m. — Socio-Drama and Forum: "The Georgia Girl of 1951", Russell Auditorium  
10:30 — 12:30 a.m. — Directed Tour of Campus

1:00 p.m. — Lunch, Front Campus  
3:00 — 5:00 p.m. — Fashion Show and Tea, Old Governor's Mansion

5:30 p.m. — Dinner, College Dining Halls  
8:00 p.m. — Modern Dance Recital, Russell Auditorium  
9:30 — 11:00 p.m. — Play Night, College Gymnasium  
11:00 p.m. — Pajama Parties, Dormitories.

**Sunday, April 1**  
8:00 a.m. — Breakfast, College Dining Halls

## Artist Paints Appreciation Hour

Frank Stanley Herring, famous and versatile artist presently residing in Milledgeville, will demonstrate in oils at Appreciation hour on Wednesday, Feb. 14. Mr. Herring will paint a GSCW student about three quarters life size and 30 by 40 inches.

Mr. Herring has done demonstrations all over the country in oils, water colors and pastels. He has painted prominent people throughout the country. His subjects are all types and interests. In some of his Milledgeville classes he has had such varied models as Mrs. Hartley Hall the former Hayward Dean, GSCW student, and Miss Alice Napier, professor emerita of mathematics at GSCW.

Mr. Herring uses a cross section of different mediums that are as versatile as his works. He uses oils, water colors, and pastels in figures, still life, portraits and landscapes. He takes great pride in his frames that go on his pictures. The frame is ordered to suit the picture and picture is often framed before the painting is finished in order that the two

may be in the same mood. Many of his frames come from the surrounding areas of Burnsville, N. C. where he conducts summer class.

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